# Stella Maris

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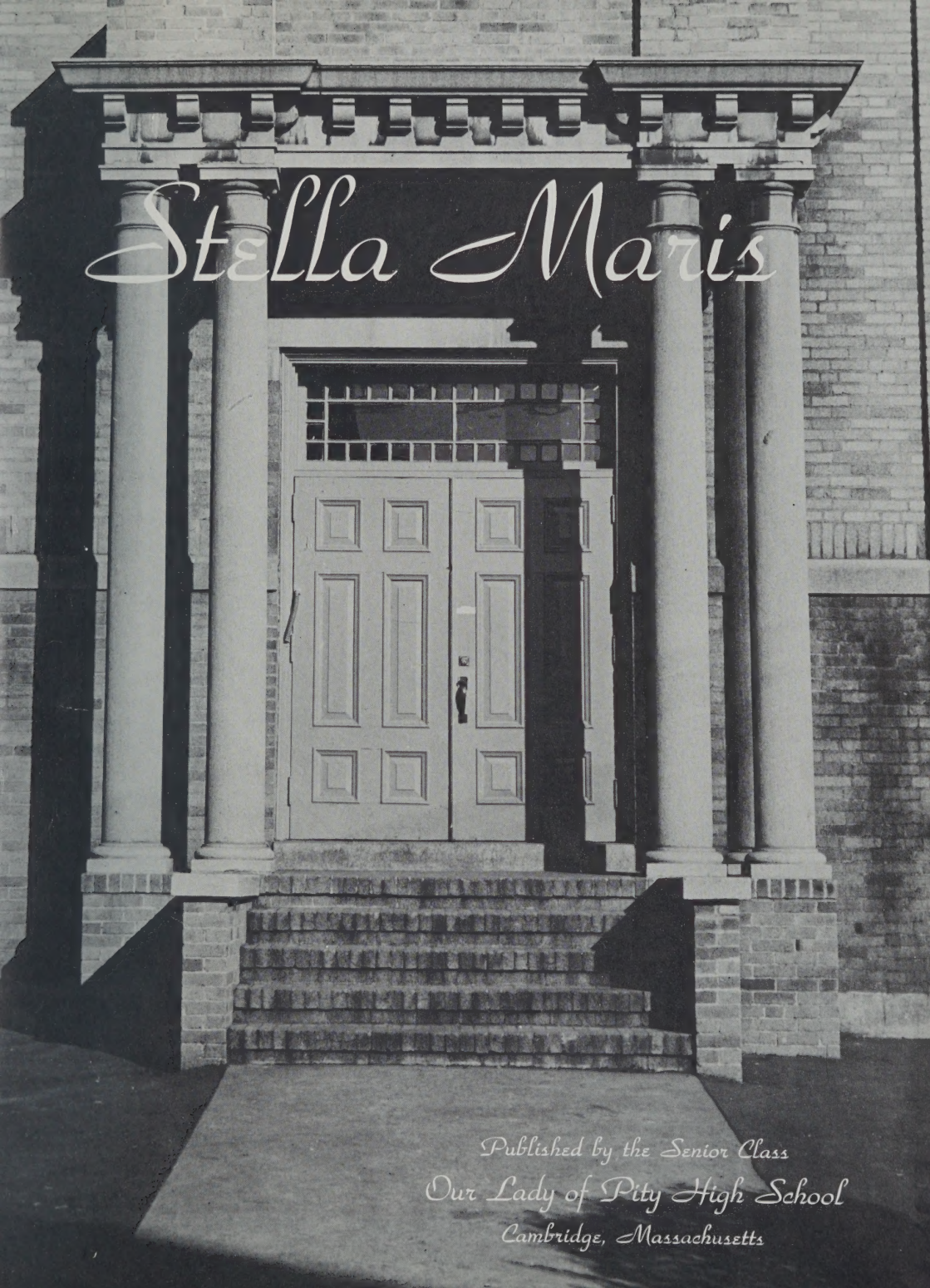

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Cambridge, Massachusetts

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# FOREWORD

As you gaze through the pages of this book, the happy times of our high school years, caught in a brief flash by a camera's watchful eye, will undoubtedly bring back the memories of your own school days.

They are events for us to cherish and a symbol of unity that bound us during our school years. Each photograph will bring forth a memory of a long-forgotten scene.

Whisper a prayer as you turn the pages, dear friend, for we are about to discard the youthful pleasures of life and take on the cloak of responsibility. We must shoulder our own burden that has in past years been borne by our loving parents and self-effacing teachers.

But before we whisper adieu, let us shout in unison our praise for N.D.P. ---let us thank our Alma Mater for the training it has given us, enabling us to step into our future, undaunted and ready to meet the battles of life.

REVEREND A. CHAREST, S.M.
Pastor

Priests are the torch bearers of the world, leading and lighting the way for others. Each day they bring Christ down from Heaven that He might dwell in the lowly hearts of men. Each day, too, by their prayers, counsel and charity, they lead souls to Christ. What a dark world it would be without these holy, self-sacrificing men to keep alive the torch of Faith. How difficult it would be to find one's way to Heaven without them.

God bless our priests and give them health and strength to keep their torches high!

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Now that our long anticipated goal has finally arrived, our thoughts wander back to the days when graduation was but a faint, remote vision.

How well we remember those carefree, youthful days when we were but freshmen in the school of knowledge! Little did we realize the arduous tasks which lay ahead for our devoted teachers. They not only bore the responsibility of developing our limited intelligence, but above all the formation of our characters.

As we stand on the threshold of life, we realize that our zealous nuns will no longer be near when difficulties arise. It will then be our duty to put into practice what they have taught us during these past four years.

We are confident that many of us will be successful, but we all know that this success will be attributed to the efforts and labors of our self-sacrificing Sisters.

Beloved Teachers, to you go forth our heartfelt gratitude for your untiring labor and unstinting zeal in our behalf. May we ever show ourselves worthy of such devotedness by living a truly Christian life based on the Catholic Education received at Our Lady of Pity High. May we ever be your pride and joy.

Dorothy M. Benoit

# DEDICATION

As a small tribute to their arduous work and limitless devotion, we, the CLASS OF 1955, humbly dedicate this volume of STELLA MARIS to our most beloved PARENTS.

The goal which they have helped us to attain is within our grasp--but only because of their great love for us. It is our PARENTS who have paved the road for us and who have inspired us to the higher things of life; to them we owe an immeasurable debt, not redeemable in material value.

With our deepest love and esteem we have fashioned this book, and we now offer it to our PARENTS.

# Each For All

FOUR OF OUR TALENTED SENIORS

# LADYLIKE ALWAYS...

SOURCE OF INSPIRATION...

# THE 1955 STELLA

As the finished product of our hard labor reaches your hands, dear Public, the staff and I feel that this edition of the Stella Maris of 1955 far surpasses that of any previous year. In our efforts to attain perfection, our main concern was that you would find it a worthy tribute to the name of our beloved Alma Mater.

Since this yearbook would have been a mere figment of the imagination, without the co-operation of so many people, I wish to express the deep gratitude of the entire class of '55 especially to Sister Genevieve Alice, our adviser, and to Sister Celine Helena for their patient and invaluable assistance in planning and editing our annual. To the Sisters and students of Our Lady of Pity High for their encouragement, we say a very special "thanks."

To the LaRoche family, for their splendid art work; to the Vantine Studios and especially to Mrs. Johnson for her whole-hearted co-operation; to Mr. Pacheeco for his splendid photographic work; to Mr. McMahon of the Richdale Press; to Mr. George Humphrey of the Myers Publishing Company; and to our many generous patrons and advertisers I can only say, in the name of the yearbook staff, "thanks a million." And to all of you I say, "God be with you and love you always."

Ellen Lemieux, editor

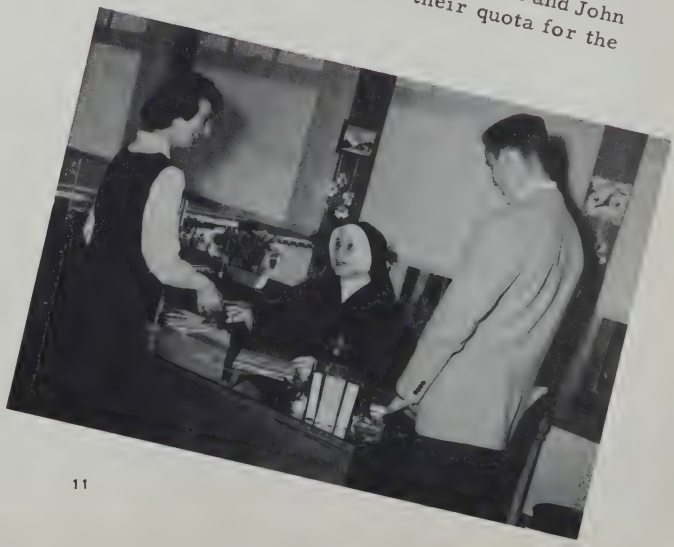
# MARIS STAFF

It was through our capable Editor, Ellen Lemieux, that the Stella Maris was rated the best yearbook ever.

"Hold that smile," says Doris Desrosiers, our photographic editor.

Sister Genevieve Alice makes an account of the money brought in by Carole and John who more than tripled their quota for the yearbook.

Marilyn looks up the addresses while Catherine and Louise write out "thank you notes" to the advertisers.



Oh, these pupils are late! But by the looks on their faces, they must have good excuses! (Did the bus really break down !!)

Mother Superior has made her decision! And Dorothy seems to approve of the choice of new maroon and gold neckties. John and Dickie wait in line to be the first buyers in this new line of attire.

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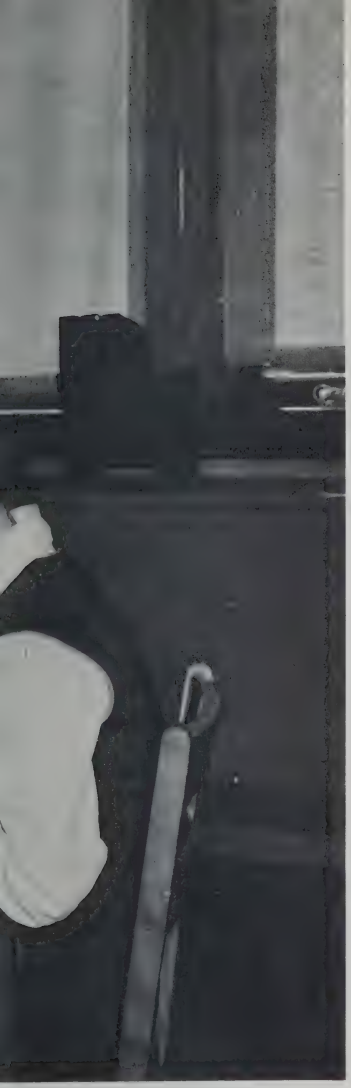

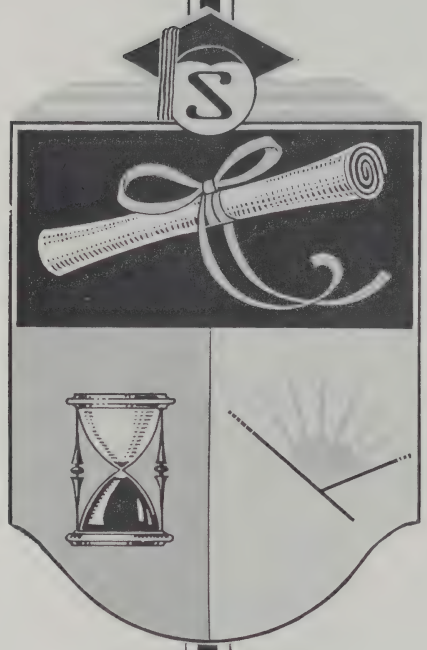


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DOROTHY M. BENOIT
One Theriault Court
Cambridge, Mass.

PRESIDENT

Amiability, capability, and efficiency are but a few of our president's assets ... considered tops among her classmates ... a heart of warmth and understanding ... a personality that cannot be equaled ... sincere in all her work ... conservative in dress and manner ... a lady in every sense of the word ... loads of friends at N.D.P. High ... We know that success and happiness will be hers in years to come.

"Personality is not an accident,
it is an achievement."

JOHN J. RIGAZIO
20 Notre Dame Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

VICE PRESIDENT

His sober appearance deceives many ... a dash of dry wit (especially during biology) ... smartly dressed ... punctual ... outstanding student ... a man of principles ... First National's finest worker ... English is his favorite subject ... aims to go on with his schooling at Boston College ... works with an ideal in view ... a bright future is in store for him.

"His words are trusty heralds of
his mind,
Thoughtful and polite towards all."

ELLEN G. LEMIEUX

133 Belmont Street

Everett, Mass.

SECRETARY

Our pleasant little Everett Miss ... noted for her amiable disposition ... has a natty appearance ... gifted with a poetic nature ... intelligent ... quick-witted ... an able worker ... reserved ... imaginative ... strong advocate in the use of salt and pepper ... competent editor of our Stella Maris ... We are sure that her future will be crowned with unusual success.

"Knowledge in youth
is wisdom in age."

LOUISE L. FOREST

One Rice Circle

Cambridge, Mass.

TREASURER

Outstanding scholar ... sprightly mimic ... sparkling eyes that match her effervescent character ... sunny disposition ... that is our class treasurer, Louise ... could easily win a turtle race ... tiny tots are her favorite ... admirer of classical music ... perfectionist in all her undertakings ... delights in asking questions ... She will long be remembered for her literary achievements which have brought honors to the 1955 STELLA MARIS.

"A merry imp with
a mischievous smile."

ELAINE M. BEAULIEU

63 Crescent Avenue

Chelsea, Mass.

"Chelsea"

Loyal to her friends and to her school ... a genial personality ... a cheerful smile and a light step announce Elaine ... the essence of refinement ... shy and timid but sociable ... fun to be with ... known for her amazing appetite ... interested in all school activities ... likes white bucks and knee socks ... is sure to bring sunshine into the lives of all who associate with her.

"Her sparkling eyes and cheerful smile
Will keep you happy a long, long while."

ANNE M. BENOIT

57 Cameron Avenue

Somerville, Mass.

"Jolly"

Gracious smile ... fond of knee socks ... pleasant companion ... quiet yet friendly ... practical in all her undertakings... a treasure chest of generosity ... seldom misses the 8:30 Mass on Sundays ... has a special fondness for the missions ... spends her after school hours helping Mr. Kresge gather in his millions... Her future plans are still a secret, but success is assured.

"Generosity is the flower of justice."

JANET M. BOLDUC

62 Dover Street

Somerville, Mass.

"Jan"

Efficient ... co-operative ... fun-loving ... owner of a friendly smile ... likes sports ... is in a constant hurry ... loves to dance ... usually seen at Davis Square ... always trim and prim ... participates in every school activity ... twists her pet curl in moments of perplexity ... Lots of success follow you in your chosen career.

"If efficiency and spirit are what make success,
Janet will be up there with the best."

YVONNE B. BROCHU

8 Dudley Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Bobo"

Soft-spoken ... unassuming ... affable ... that's Yvonne ... baby sitter ... a conscientious student ... deep school spirit ... loves to relax by listening to music ... collector of popular records ... is constantly in a hurry ... true companion ... wouldn't harm a flea ... We know that she will succeed in all her enterprises.

"A woman who is quiet, simple,
and unassuming is rare."

ELAINE M. BROUILLARD

101 Montgomery Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Yaine"

Elaine, our pal, has been with us since the baby class ... always ready to offer help or advice ... irrepressible laughter ... a staunch supporter of every good cause ... popular with all the students ... a good sport ... teasing nature ... extremely modest ... serious in all her studies ... gay and charming ... intends to succeed her sister Pauline at the Vantine Studio ... our best wishes accompany Elaine on her way through the future.

"A maiden modest and self-possessed."

THERESA J. BURGESS

11 Jackson Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Terry"

Delicate in her own sweet way ... enviable smile ... has amusing mannerisms ... cheerful, peppy senior ... ardent baseball fan ... writes letters when her time is her own ... pop records are her favorite ... co-operative ... trustworthy ... spends her vacations in Canada ... She will surely succeed in reaching her ultimate goal in life.

"Not too serious, not too shy."

DOROTHY A. CHIASSON

124 Harvey Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Beanie"

Cherished friend ... enjoys both popular and classical music ... a great asset to any basketball team ... imbued with deep school spirit ... blessed with an enviable zest for work ... possesses the gift of gab ... never seen without her better half, D. B. ... efficient comptometer operator ... excels in commercial studies ... we are certain that she will be a great success in her future undertakings.

"She goes around in her own sweet way
Spreading sunshine day by day."

CATHERINE M. COUGHLIN

Orvis Road

Arlington, Mass.

"Cathy"

Quiet and unassuming ... determined ... friendly ... dimpled smile ... likes to sleep... retentive memory ... always seen in the vicinity of Arlington Center ... enjoys walking ... expert pianist and typist ... fond of milk shakes ... We are sure Catherine will succeed in all her future undertakings.

"She works as though it were her chief pleasure."

ELIZABETH C. CURRAN

37 Woods Avenue

Somerville, Mass.

"Bet"

Lustrous golden hair ... crystal blue eyes ... attractive ... true sense of justice ... never worries about homework ... speed demon on skates ... enjoys camping, sleeping, Liberace ... dislikes running on a schedule ... walks everywhere ... a loyal compatriot ... She will unmistakably find happiness in her future undertakings.

"Charm strikes the sight and
merit wins the heart."

MARGARET M. CYR

61 Gold Star Road

Cambridge, Mass.

"Bebe"

A hearty worker for the missions ... jovial ... upright ... friendly ... always ready to lend a helping hand ... school spirit in abundance ...her life begins at the two o'clock bell...a strange attraction for navy blue uniforms ... a regular skating member of the rink ... staunch enthusiast of Hillbilly music ... May you be as carefree through life as you have been through high school.

"It's a friendly heart that
has plenty of friends."

CAROLE A. DANIELS

253 Rindge Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

"Carrie"

One of the tall, graceful seniors of N.D.P. ... the girl with the ever-sparkling smile ... meticulously well-groomed ... a pleasant singing voice ... lover of rhythm ... accomplished pianist ... ranks high in scholastic ability ... fragile looking ... calls everyone "Mary" ... gets very hungry during her history class ... Carole can look forward to a happy future in the business world.

"Nothing in the world's worthwhile
If you can't give all a smile."

DORIS M. DESROSIERS

51 Regent Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Dee Dee"

Always on the go ... helpful ... looks for a good time ... emits an exasperating sigh when things go wrong ... has a unique manner of confusing a story ... her trusty Polaroid camera is always at her side ... popular student ... during her leisure time favors skating and dancing ... this quick-thinking Miss has sure signs for a happy future.

"A sunny nature wins
friendship everywhere."

JEANNETTE D. DOIRON

45 Reed Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Jet"

If you're looking for Jet you are sure to find her amidst a laughing crowd ... an inveterate teaser ... ever-ready with a helping hand ... ranks high as a giggler ... itchy feet for a lively melody ... typical teen-ager ... avid fan of Frankie Lane and the Hilltoppers ... pep personified... she and Helen Poirier form a combination similar to that of "apple pie and ice cream" ... Thus far the future holds a big question mark for Jeannette.

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

DORIS A. DUBOIS

15 Foch Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Dimples"

Conscientious worker... quiet and demure ... never hard to please ... well-mannered ... dependable ... believer in the adage: Silence is golden ... takes life as it comes ... possesses artistic talents ... biology holds her interest ... a classmate we will always remember ... looks forward to being an angel of mercy who treads the long hospital corridors.

"The quiet do the best in the world."

VINCENT G. FRANCESCHINI

87 Raymond Avenue

Somerville, Mass.

"Vinny"

All of 6 feet 2 inches tall--the class "Sampson" ... an all-round athlete with special preference for baseball and basketball ... dynamic humor ... serviceable ... quick to express his delight or mumble his disapproval ... shy with those he does not know ... rugged vitality ... a Red Sox rooter ... We know his untiring efforts will win for him the success he rightly deserves.

"Few things are impossible
to diligence and skill."

RUTH M. GALLANT

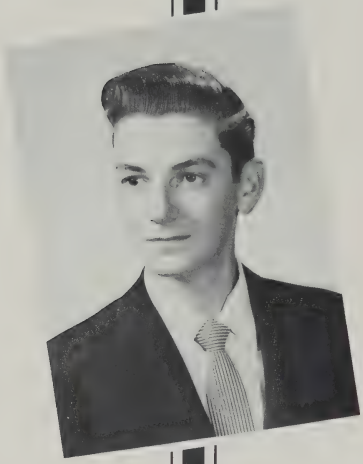
64 Grafton Street

Arlington, Mass.

"Ruthie"

Popular member of the class ... good sport and possessor of a charming personality ... ladylike at all times ... master of the art of dry wit ... is often seen at the beauty parlor ... has a keen interest in popular music ... would rather listen to the radio than study ... worthy of our confidence ... has a heart of gold ... Stay just as you are, Ruthie, and life's road will be easy.

"In our heart memory will hold,
The thought of you, a heart of gold."



RICHARD E. GALLIGAN

20 Sargent Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Dicky"

A lady's man . . . thoughtful . . . conservative . . . hockey and baseball take up most of his spare time . . . ardent rooter of the Braves . . . a friendly attitude is only one of his assets . . . hazy-brown eyes . . . wears loud shirts . . . usually seen at Harvard . . . genuine buddy to all . . . has a carefree gait . . . May success and good fortune be yours through life.

"Friendly, sociable, and a good sport."

ROVENA M. GAUDET

104 Clark Avenue

Chelsea, Mass.

"Vena"

Five feet of poise . . . wishes she were a wee bit taller . . . affable . . . prefers dancing in her white bucks . . . persevering in all her endeavors . . . favorite period--lunch . . . ambitious . . . possessor of the formula for permanent smiles . . . honor student in all of her classes . . . We know that Dame Fortune will be looking down on Rovena through the coming years.

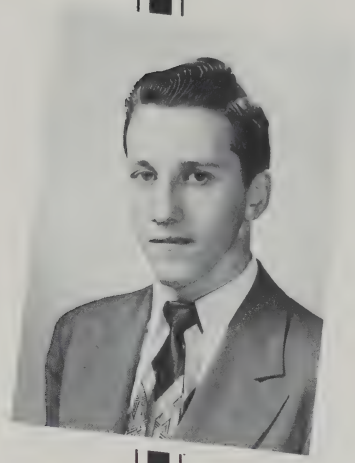
"Smart and studious
Sweet and calm
Always gay and full of charm."

RICHARD A. GAUDET

19 Newman Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Gaga"



Introducing Richard, a typical teen-ager ... dependable ... co-operative ... popular with every one ... considerate ... never heard to utter a caustic remark ... always "on the spot" ... relishes American History ... valuable player on the baseball team ... a successful future is certain.

"At N.D.P. he made friends galore
In the years to come, he will make
many more."

BEATRICE E. HUDSON

85 Pemberton Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Bea"

Tall and slender describes Bea to perfection ... her polished manners and good grooming give her a dignified look ... gentle and sincere ... congenial ... has an excellent disposition ... kind-hearted ... is a capable baby sitter ... never seems hurried, yet always gets there on time ... the future ? an enigma as yet.

"To be gentle is the test of a lady."

JOHN L. McCARTHY

233 Rindge Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

"Johnnie"

Sunny-side-up describes our newcomer of the junior year ... possesses a wide scope of interests ... has been gifted with a restless, groping mind ... makes the most of the civil right of freedom of speech ... good music captivates his interest ... takes great pride in his Irish ancestry ... courteous, clean-cut chap ... to preach the word of God to the people in faraway lands is his ambition ... sure to attain his long-sought goal.

"Eloquence shows the power and possibility of men."

MADELEINE D. LAROCHE

21 Crescent Road

Lexington, Mass.

"Mikes"

Characterized by her sterling character ... her undaunted perseverance ... and zealous assistance ... all of which contribute to her distinction ... industrious student ... fun-loving disposition ... good taste for clothes ... speaks "la douce langue de France" ... talented musician ... delights in eating cream cheese and apples ... is generally seen running towards the bus stop at 2 o'clock ... With her gentleness and efficiency we hope that she will top the field of nursing, her chosen profession.

"She leads a happy life by delightfully blending work and play."

HELEN M. McDERMOTT

39 Elsie Street

Everett, Mass.

"Nell"

Recognized by her jolly laugh ... amiable personality ... no bigger than a minute, but full of life and vitality ... loved by all who know her ... pop music fan ... often takes trips to the Cape ... self-conscious of her height ... dreams of a stately walk down the middle aisle with her Prince Charming ... Best wishes go with you, as you leave Our Lady of Pity School, Helen.

"A friend to all and full of mirth."

MARILYN C. McHUGH

79 Woods Avenue

Somerville, Mass.

"Mal"

Knows the definition of HYPERBOLE through constant use of it in her conversation ... vivacious ... witty ... popular ... ever ready to join in the fun ... worries about homeword ... avid Tony Benett fan ... is fond of ice skating ... an exuberant interrogator ... a true friend in need ... likes to be in a crowd ... We are confident that her many qualities and happy disposition will bring success and happiness in her career as a nurse.

"A fine mixture of pleasantness and good humor."

ALICE M. MELANSON

87 Sherman Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Al"

A sweet young lady with a pleasing personality ... budding pianist ... lets the rest of the world go by ... gifted in the art of writing shorthand ... agile fingers when at the typewriter ... serious and dependable ... capable and applied student ... orderly and spruce ... possesses the qualities which characterize the successful business woman of tomorrow.

"She that tries hardest usually succeeds."

CAROL A. MURPHY

190 Mystic Valley Parkway

Arlington, Mass.

"Murph"

Carol's good nature is sprinkled with all about her ... a girl worth knowing, a friend worth having ... bubbling over with fun and laughter ... her face is framed with dark brown ringlets ... gentle and genial manners ... level head on a fine girl ... as merry as the day is long ... Best of luck and may success and happiness accompany you always.

"Joy softens more hearts than tears."

FRANCIS P. POIRIER

114 Dudley Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Frankie"

A happy-go-lucky individual ... always game for good fun ... that is Frankie ... avid sports devotee ... rooter of the Red Sox ... his frequent outbursts of laughter relieve the monotony of daily routine ... definitely not a homework lover ... wages an occasional battle with the alarm clock and usually loses out ... practical joker ... sure to overcome any obstacle on the road to success.

"When there is fun he's always in it,
Never still for a half a minute."

HELEN P. POIRIER

114 Dudley Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Shorty"

Chaser of the blues ... a sincere friend ... punctuality and Helen are synonymous ... close follower of the latest songs and dances ... never seen without "Jet" ... tops in sports ... the "Baby" of the senior class ... the Hilltoppers are her favorites ... the skating rink is often graced by her presence ... fine sense of humor ... a wholesome girl, friendly and lovable ... she is sure to be admired wherever she goes.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

GERTRUDE I. SAXTON

11 Clarendon Avenue

Somerville, Mass.

"Gertie"

The spotlight shines on Gertie, our gay little lass ... not too short nor too tall ... full of fun ... liked by all ... sweet and pretty ... a true friend to the end ... her merry laughter can be heard ringing through the corridors of N.D.P. ...dresses to suit her personality ... her energy seems boundless ... Life's glories are sure to fall in the path that she treads along.

"Cheerful, snappy, always happy."

# IS IT POSSIBLE THAT

Theresa Burgess--sells peanuts in the Boston Common?
Janet Bolduc--rode in a flying saucer?
Vincent Franceschini--manufactures multi-colored moth balls?
John Rigazio--knows Bettina Percival?
Richard Galligan--rides to school?
Francis Poirier--organizes a Women's Sewing Circle?
Dorothy Chiasson--finally finished her course at Comptometer school?
Marilyn McHugh--stayed home on New Year's Eve?
Yvonne Brochu--won a debating contest?
Jeannette Doiron--found a remedy to remove her freckles?
Ruth Gallant--became a "torch singer"?
Madeleine LaRoche--found the Lost Chord?
Helen McDermott--joined the Foreign Legion?
Alice Melanson--was a ballet dancer?
Carol Murphy--had a Dutch clip?
Elizabeth Curran--received a degree in French?

The school scene ... the doors through which we passed ... the corridors ... the class rooms ... youth coming and going ...
We cannot but reflect, perhaps tritely, that this entrance has seen many come and go ... and stands solidly as these seniors quickly pass

# Scholastic Honor Group

JOHN L. McCARTHY
Classical Course

LOUISE L. FOREST
Classical Course

MADELEINE D. LAROCHE
Classical Course

CAROLE A. DANIELS
Commercial Course

JOHN J. RIGAZIO
Classical Course

ROVENA M. GAUDET
Commercial Course

ELLEN G. LEMIEUX
Classical Course

CATHOLIC EDUCATION . . .

aims to produce students . . .

who will be a credit to their FAITH . . .

and to the great REPUBLIC . . . in which they live.

DORIS M. DESROSIERS
Commercial Course

# Scholastic Honor Group

DOROTHY A. CHIASSON
Commercial Course

DOROTHY M. BENOIT
Commercial Course

MARILYN C. McHUGH
Classical Course

YVONNE B. BROCHU
Commercial Course

JESUS make me just like MARY . . .

MARY keep me close to YOU.

ELAINE M. BROUILLARD
Commercial Course

# NOS ADIEUX A NOTRE ALMA MATER

Le grand jour attendu depuis si longtemps brille à l'horizon. Oui, nous sommes arrivés au terme de notre vie scolaire et nous ressentons en cette heure solennelle une bien légitime satisfaction; mais la pensée qu'il faudra quitter notre chère école nous fait realiser tout l'attachement et l'affection que nous avons pour notre Alma Mater.

La réalisation que nous allons être laissés à nous-mêmes dans un monde où règnent le matérialisme, le sensualisme, et l'impiété nous effraie; car il faut l'admettre, c'est de plus en plus difficile pour la jeunesse de rester bonne et vertueuse. Oui, nous entrons dans un monde corrompu et méchant, et ce n'est qu'avec l'aide des enseignements du Christ et le secours de sa Très Sainte Mère que nous vaincrons et que nous triompherons du mal.

C'est à ce moment décisif de notre vie que nous nous arrêtons pour mesurer à sa juste valeur les multiples bienfaits que nous avons reçus ici à l'Ecole Notre Dame de Pitié pendant quatre longues mais fructueuses années.

Soyez sincèrement remerciés, bons et vénérés Pères de notre belle paroisse, pour l'encouragement et les conseils judicieux que vous nous avez donnés si libéralement. C'est avec un coeur débordant de filiale reconnaissance que nous voulons imprimer dans notre esprit le souvenir ineffacable des enseignements religieux que nous avons reçus de vous. Puissions-nous par une conduite exemplaire, nous rendre digne de vous et de notre sainte religion.

Et vous, dévouées Maîtresses, veuillez accepter notre profonde gratitude pour les nombreuses leçons de vertu puisées à votre exemple, et pour l'inlassable dévouement exercé envers l'oeuvre de notre formation intellectuelle et morale. Que le ciel déverse sur vous les consolations multiples que vous êtes en droit d'attendre de nous.

Souvenez-vous dans vos bonnes prières des gradués de 1955, et Marie, l'Etoile de la Mer, entendra vos supplications et nous nous aventurerons plus surement sur la mer agitée du monde actuel.

Madeleine LaRoche

# C.U. GROUP

(Standing) Ellen Lemieux, Vincent Franceschini, John Rigazio, Marilyn McHugh. (Seated) Madeleine LaRoche, Louise Forest, Catherine Coughlin.

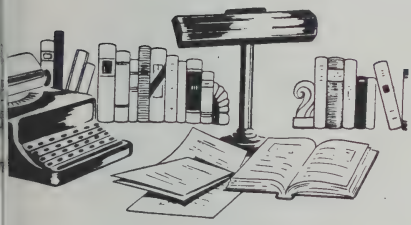
STUDY

(Left) Marilyn and Betty make use of the study their vocabulary.

(Below) "What is your opinion of Bettina Percival?" during an informal French class.

FRENCH

During one of our absorbing Religion classes Sister Genevieve Alice is teaching us the inspiring motto: "Mary is my Mother, I must go to her for help, for courage, for guidance, for all grace. She will help me give glory to God. She will show me how to find happiness."



# FAMILIAR SCENES IN OUR HOME ROOM

period to improve

Ellen asks Jackie

Louise introduces the topic, "Can a woman have a career and be a successful wife and mother?" The panel, listening attentively, prepare to give their individual views on the subject.

# BUSINESS WOMEN

Future private secretaries, bookkeepers, stenographers, accountants, and telephone operators of the vast business world. There is a great demand for the commercial pupils of N.D.P. Already some of the "top" businessmen have asked to employ students of the class of '55. We know that because of Sister Celine Helena's thorough training these boys and girls will continue to follow their motto, "Efficiency is Power."

# AND MEN OF TOMORROW

# COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

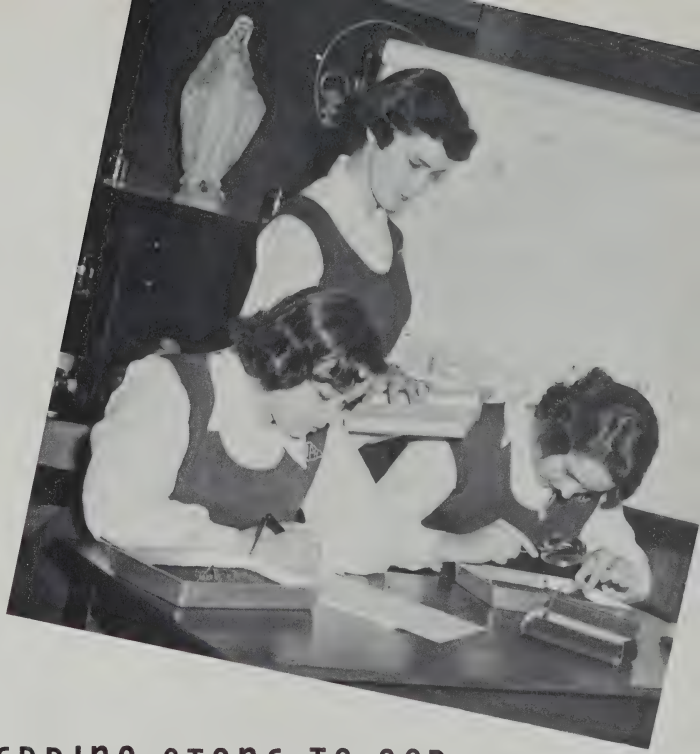
# CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

(Above) "Now that we have collected the gas let's perform the test," says Ellen to John and Vincent.

(Left) Better watch these two! Perhaps Louise and John are devising a scheme to blow up the school.

(Right) After Catherine and Doris have dissected their grasshoppers, Madeleine compares the specimens to the chart.

(Left) "I just can't believe my eyes," Marilyn tells Sister Irene Rita, as she looks at the paramecium through the microscope.



# BIOLOGY IS A STEPPING STONE TO GOD

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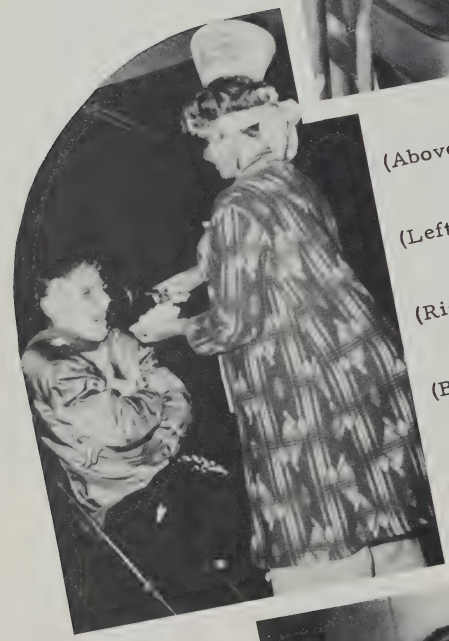
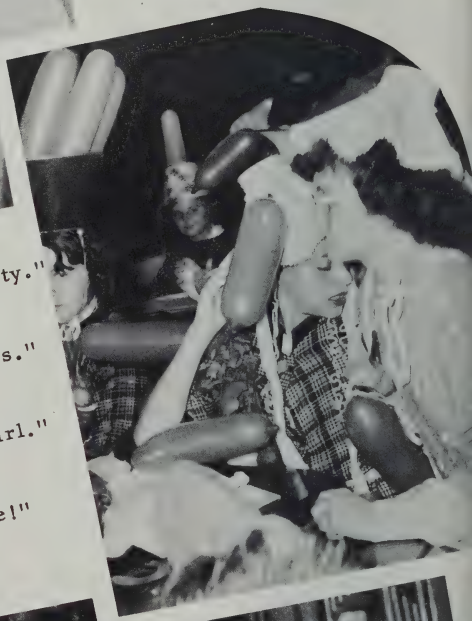
# FRESHMAN INITIATION





(Above) "Preparing for the party."

(Left) "Soap Gets In Your Eyes."

(Right) "Don't cry, little girl."

(Below) "I use Maybelline!"

(Left) "The finishing touch!"
(Center) "Passing inspection."

"Hollywood, here I come!"

"Haleloke of N.D.P."

(Above) "My-t-fine!"

(Right) "Hey! Liberace!"

# CLASS HISTORY

By Ellen Lemieux
Louise Forest

## FRESHMAN YEAR

It was the end of summer and the time had come to enter the hallowed halls of N.D.P. High as "lowly freshmen." The thought of meeting the upperclassmen frightened us out of our oft-questioned wits.

Initiation was the first momentous occasion on the school agenda. It gave the upperclassmen the chance to visualize us as we must have looked when we were but "babes in arms," for they had us clothed in baby bonnets, nightgowns, and the like. Pushing baby carriages around the block made us look more than obvious. But the parade proceeded without many calamities and the much-dreaded party went over with a bang.

As the shouts and laughter of Initiation died down during the following weeks, we turned our minds towards our studies and we worked indefatigably to attain the marks which would place our names on the Honor Roll. It was also during those first few months that the school dances began. And something new had been added to our extra-curricular activities--sports. The money for the athletic equipment was raised by our hard work in selling booster tickets.

At the end of the season the treasured letters were awarded to the deserving participants on Sports Night, which was attended by many prominent figures.

At the close of the school year we, as underclassmen, proudly formed an honor guard for the Class of '52 at the graduation exercises. In our estimation, we had helped to make this ceremony a truly memorable one.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

Our eagerness to return to school was greatly increased as we approached the starting day of our SOPHOMORE YEAR. We had enjoyed a long summer of pleasure, and we realized that now was the time to buckle down to our school studies.

To be no longer called the "lowly freshies" thrilled us immensely, for it had been a title that we loathed. We did our best to join the upperclassmen in setting good example for the new freshmen. But the beginning of this year had a touch of sadness in it, for the time had

come when our spiritual director, Father Chabot, was to leave us. This holy and zealous priest had guided us over the various obstacles of our freshman year, and we would sorely miss him. His work had not been truly appreciated until his departure; only then did we realize his goodness and devotedness to us all.

When the yearbook drive began, we were all willing to give a helping hand. As for the dances, whist parties and other school activities, we were able to boast that through our support, we registered grand success in all our undertakings.

This year we were fortunate enough to see a new film which was being shown at the Astor Theater in Boston. The story is commonly known as the Miracle of Fatima, but properly titled, the Miracle of the Sun. Although our teachers had narrated this amazing incident in various religion classes, we did not fully appreciate it until we actually saw it on the screen.

In March of the same year, a former pupil of N. D. P., Father Dunn, Vocation Director of the Marist Fathers, now stationed in New York, gave us a lecture and showed us a vocational film. His talk stimulated interest not only among those who were planning to enter the religious life, but also among those who were thinking seriously about the future. Although we were only sophomores, we listened intently to this enthusiastic representative of Christ. Who knows, it might have been during this period in our lives that our future vocations were chosen!

June was here at last! We had struggled through the sophomore year and had come to the end of the road. We eagerly closed our books, looked forward to a pleasant vacation, and eagerly anticipated our junior year.

JUNIOR YEAR

As unbelievable as it seemed, we finally reached our third year; we acted and felt much more mature. After the first few weeks of classes, we were swept off in a social whirl.

First came our trip to Salem to visit the famed House of the Seven Gables. After having gone through this historical landmark, we made ready to depart for the expected picnic at Salem Willows. Everything went along as scheduled, and we returned home at the end of the day, tired but happy.

Our next undertaking was in a more festive vein. It was our annual Hallowe'en Party, at which the seniors were made the victims. But they accepted the brunt of all the jokes good-naturedly, since they knew that next year would be our turn.

During our JUNIOR YEAR we had the pleasure of accompanying the seniors on two educational excursions. At the Boston Theater the top hit of the

year was playing. This Is Cinerama thrilled everyone of us including our capable chaperons, the kind sisters. In the opening scene the roller coaster ride set our heads awhirling. As each new sequence unfolded we became more and more amazed. How spectacular, how real it all seemed!

Then much to our delight, we witnessed one of the first showings of Julius Caesar at the Majestic. The performance given by Marlon Brando was meritorious of all the praises we so quickly heaped on him. All in all, both excursions proved very educational, interesting, and enjoyable.

It was also during our JUNIOR YEAR that the tradition of a semi-formal was established. The "Midwinter Semi-Formal" was a gala affair with all the girls aflutter at the thought of their first real gown.

But then came the high light of our third year--the Prom. For those who thought that the Semi-Formal was tops they were definitely stunned before the "big night" was more than half through. The hall was beautifully decorated with silhouettes, flowers, and multicolored streamers. This was surely a night to remember.

Class night seemed months away, but it came upon us before we knew it. It was the last occasion on which we, as juniors, could show our sincere attachment for the esteemed seniors. Songs and praises of them rang out from our lips as we showered them with much solemnity. It was our way of saying "aurevoir" to them, and that evening made the seniors realize how quickly their days of learning were coming to a close.

The last few weeks of school were busy ones, as the seniors planned their graduation exercises, and we looked on from the sidelines. Before we knew it, we were approaching our final exams which marked the finale of our JUNIOR YEAR.

## SENIOR YEAR

As we walked through the portals of N.D.P. on that fall day of 1954, we realized with great pride that we were now seniors. It seemed unbelievable that this was our last year. Why, it was such a short time ago that we had entered N.D.P. as freshmen! How swiftly the time had passed! But we pledged to make this year our best year, and vowed to surpass the high ideals that our predecessors had left behind.

Early in the year we held class elections with the following results: Dorothy Benoit, president; John Rigazio, vice-president; Ellen Lemieux, secretary; Louise Forest, treasurer.

As was the time-honored custom, Initiation was our first social undertaking. That is to say, it was a social affair for the upperclassmen, as we derived much merriment from it; but to the timid freshmen it was a loathsome form of entertainment, since they were the victims! But in the end, the "lowly ones" were not so badly

treated and everything ended in great fun.

In early October we received our class rings. It was an event that coincided with our first Senior Hop. All through the dance, you can be sure we kept our rings in the limelight. At last we had received these cherished possessions!

During the month of November, the Senior class held its first excursion. We had been invited to attend open house at Boston College, and we gladly accepted this as a means to advance our knowledge on this notable school of education.

It was also during November that the class trooped to the Vantine Studios to have our cherubic faces photographed. How surprised we were with the results! As everyone began distributing photographs to one another, we experienced the first signs of parting--for the little messages on the back of each picture said all the words that we knew we would not be able to utter on graduation night. It was, in a sense, an early farewell.

But things took a brighter slant as Christmas approached amid a flurry of snow and skepticism. We had long before made the necessary preparations for the Christmas party, and it went over with tremendous success. Santa, in the person of Francis Poirier, brought each of us our heart's desire!

Following closely on the heels of this party, came the Mid-Winter Semi-Formal; our excitement was great as this first really big social event approached. It came and went, leaving memory to add to our growing list of happy times.

Shortly after this, our class sent an able representative to Student Government Day held in Boston. John McCarthy was our choice for the future statesman, and no prouder school was there when a report came back saying that John had conducted his office with great dignity and ability. We knew this would be the case, as John was the perfect gentleman and able scholar.

Of course, between our many good times, we looked deeply into the study of religion--not that our other studies suffered from lack of attention! Rather they also were delved into with great earnestness. But religion seemed to have more significance this year, for a new person had appeared on the scene. It was Father Ouellette, a man of great learning and teaching ability. He led our groping minds over the pitfalls of sin and the glories of human nature. His sound advice cleared our confused minds and this, coupled with his witty remarks, made him our own personal "Bishop Sheen."

Then, before we realized it, Class Night was upon us. Tears flowed from our eyes as the juniors, the sponsors of this touching event, sang a farewell song and hailed us with many sweet words. Not that we didn't deserve them! But it was a night to remember.

(Class History continued)

Prom-time came upon us with speedy steps, and we all set out to shop for our gowns and tuxedos. On that "night of nights" as we entered the gaily-decorated hall, we remembered, with a lump in our throats, that this would be our last appearance in such splendid attire as seniors of N.D.P. But these thoughts slipped from our minds as we whirled about the hall, the lights catching up the pretty colors of our gowns and casting them as shadows on the walls.

With the Junior-Senior Prom a thing of the past, other final activities came parading before us at high speed. It was at last our Graduation Day. This long-anticipated moment began with a Solemn High Mass, the last we would attend in a body. Our honor guard of underclassmen never looked better, each proudly wearing the school colors of maroon and gold. But the highlight of the day was yet to come. So, at approximately 8 o'clock, we, the graduating class of 1955, ascended the steps leading to the stage. As we sat up there, proud of our many academic accomplishments during the last four years, we turned our thoughts to the future. Would we find our passage through life as smooth as our school days had been? We were sure the answer would be in the affirmative, because our Catholic training had given us the formula for a truly successful and happy future. Yes, our training at N.D.P. has profited us more than words can say.

When in turn each one of us descended these few stairs to receive our diploma, our passport into a new life, we bade good-bye to all those who had made our carefree days of youth such a wonderful experience. The friends we made will remain staunch and true during life, but we will meet them on a different basis--that of responsible citizens of our country, defenders of our free nation. We are no longer students, but citizens with a civic responsibility upon our shoulders. Life will not be as easy to us as it has in previous years but we shall be able to cope with it, thanks to the splendid work of our devoted teachers. They, and all our friends have helped to make our school days a pleasant memory, and an unforgettable experience!

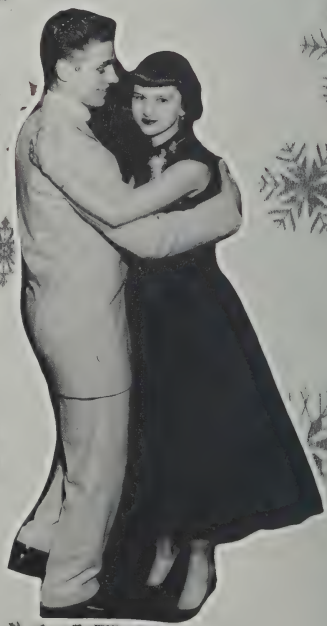
Above: A "moment of relaxation" for John McCarthy, Vincent Franceschini and John Rigazio.

On the right are a few snapshots of various events which occurred during our senior year.

Below: Mrs. Paquet and Mrs. Doiron give these two growing boys, Francis and Vincent, steaming bowls of soup.

# MID-WINTER DANCE AND SENIOR-JUNIOR PROM

Officers: Louise Forest, treasurer; Dorothy Benoit, president; John Rigazio, vice president; Ellen Lemieux, secretary.



King and Queen of the prom were Robert Goulet and Elizabeth Curran. Crowning the queen is Phyllis Doucet with her escort, John Rigazio.

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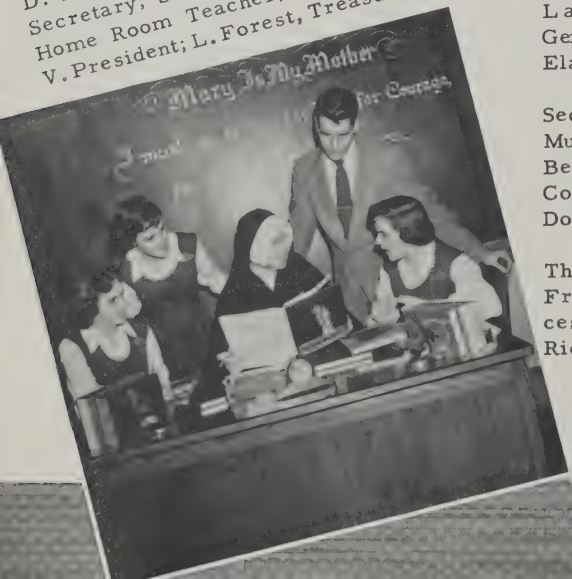
# SENIOR CLASS

D. Benoit, President; E. Lemieux, Secretary; Sister Genevieve Alice, Home Room Teacher; J. Rigazio, V. President; L. Forest, Treasurer.




Front Row: Helen Poirier, Doris Desrosiers, Carole Daniels, Ellen Lemieux, Madeleine LaRoche, Alice Melanson, Marilyn McHugh, Gertrude Saxton, Dorothy Benoit, Elaine Beaulieu, Elaine Brouillard, Ruth Gallant.

Second Row: Yvonne Brochu, Anne Benoit, Carol Murphy, Margaret Cyr, Dorothy Chiasson, Beatrice Hudson, Jeannette Doiron, Catherine Coughlin, Theresa Burgess, Elizabeth Curran, Doris Dubois.

Third Row: Helen McDermott, Janet Bolduc, Francis Poirier, John Rigazio, Vincent Franceschini, John McCarthy, Richard Gaudet, Richard Galligan, Rovena Gaudet, Louise Forest.

Help for courage
for guidance and for all grace

# FRESHMAN CLASS

Front Row: Arlene Daniels, Joan Goulet, Therese Gervais, Diane Favreau, Patricia Foley, Doris Melanson, Phyllis Rossignol, Lois Cadman, Patricia Welsh, Joan Bobkin, Antoinette Gaudet, Marie Sarasin.

Second Row: Irene Garneau, Diane Leger, Mary Ellen Bedugnis, Arlene Morneault, Angela Bellizia, Janet Desharnais, Marie Quarteroni, Dolores Dumont, Linda Perry, Claire Poirier.

Third Row: Rene Robillard, Philip Robillard, Ronald Broussard, John Benoit, Daniel Breton, Steven Meuse, Edward Arseneault, Francis Melanson, Nicholas Parilla, David Madigan.

Sister Celine Dolores, Home Room Teacher; A. Gaudet, Treasurer; P. Robillard, V. President; J. Goulet, President; M. Sarasin, Secretary.

# MINIATURE

| NAME | CHARACTERISTIC | FAVORITE SONG |
|---|---|---|
| Vincent Franceschini | handsome | Your Heart, My Heart |
| Richard Galligan | reliable | Your Heart, My Heart |
| Richard Gaudet | cheerful | Peg of My Heart |
| John McCarthy | daring | I Spoke Too Soon |
| Francis Poirier | witty | Te Amo |
| John Rigazio | neat | Dancing In The Dark |
| Elaine Beaulieu | drole | Stardust |
| Anne Benoit | generous | Here |
| Dorothy Benoit | dependable | I Love You Truly |
| Janet Bolduc | sincere | String of Pearls |
| Yvonne Brochu | devoted | Vasti La Guibba |
| Elaine Brouillard | poised | Moonlight Serenade |
| Theresa Burgess | alert | Till Then |
| Dorothy Chiasson | helpful | Because |
| Catherine Coughlin | docile | Sweetheart |
| Elizabeth Curran | attractive | Jungle Drums |
| Margaret Cyr | dutiful | Because of You |
| Carole Daniels | ambitious | Mood Indigo |
| Doris Desrosiers | kind-hearted | Tenderly |
| Jeannette Doiron | active | Fool Such As I |
| Doris Dubois | polite | Drink, Drink |
| Louise Forest | studious | Chocolate Ice Cream Cone |
| Ruth Gallant | jovial | Ba-zoom |
| Rovena Gaudet | quiet | Moonlight Serenade |
| Beatrice Hudson | reserved | Cara Mia |
| Madeleine LaRoche | pleasant | Because of You |
| Ellen Lemieux | co-operative | When I Fall In Love |
| Helen McDermott | talkative | Silver Bells |
| Alice Melanson | efficient | Cara Mia |
| Marilyn McHugh | lively | Stranger In Paradise |
| Helen Poirier | nonchalant | The Things I Didn't Do |
| Carol Murphy | friendly | Cara Mia |
| Gertrude Saxton | carefree | Your Heart, My Heart |

# BIOGRAPHIES

| LIKES | DISLIKES | AMBITION |
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| sports | white shirts | baseball player |
| hockey | sophisticated girls | sports writer |
| sports | Bermuda shorts | baseball player |
| fast convertibles | knee socks | Franciscan |
| dancing | studying | bookkeeper |
| Hudson convertibles | charcoal knee socks | Boston College |
| red jackets | suede shoes | teacher |
| knee socks | shining brass | telephone operator |
| Nova Scotia | long fingernails | private secretary |
| dancing | cracking knuckles | bookkeeper |
| onion sandwiches | Quebec | secretary |
| Italian food | loud people | housewife |
| Quebec | the dentist | secretary |
| Canada | sloppy socks | private secretary |
| to play piano | conceited people | teacher |
| Liberace | dogs | secretary |
| macaroni | beans | comptometer operator |
| shorthand | Monday morning | private secretary |
| photography | gossip | accountant |
| skating | straight hair | secretary |
| chicken | bleached hair | nurse |
| George Gobel | head colds | teachers' college |
| hillbilly music | television | religious |
| clothes | salads | airline stewardess |
| black wavy hair | moody people | bookkeeper |
| Mrs. Rigazio's applesauce | Liberace | nurse |
| crew cuts | cafeteria food | career girl |
| driving | riding on the bus | private secretary |
| vacationing down the Cape | coffee | secretary |
| December 20, 1953 | homework | registered nurse |
| long hair | conceited boys | secretary |
| blue eyes | long hair | to be a pilot |
| movies | ironing | telephone operator |

# WHEN WE WERE YOUNG AND CUTE

Janet Bolduc

Theresa Burgess

Madeleine LaRoche

Doris Dubois

Rovena Gaudet

Doris Desrosiers

Carole Daniels

Ruth Gallant

Marilyn McHugh

Alice Melanson

Dorothy Chiasson

Richard Galligan

Francis Poirier

# KIDDIE LAND

Ellen Lemieux
John Rigazio
Yvonne Brochu
Richard Gaudet
Carol Murphy
Beatrice Hudson
Helen Poirier
Margaret Cyr
Dorothy Benoit
Gertrude Saxton
Jeannette Doiron
Anne Benoit
Catherine Coughlin
Helen McDermott
Elizabeth Curran
John McCarthy
Louise Forest
Elaine Beaulieu

# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1955, being of questionable mind, faulty memory, and illegal age, do hereby bequeath, as a final act before they take us away, our scholarly achievements and our unsurpassed intelligence to the future posterity of Our Lady of Pity High School.

PART I - To our Beloved Priests, we leave our most heartfelt gratitude and sincerest appreciation for their ready willingness and genuine interest in our spiritual welfare.

To our Devoted Teachers, we leave our many thanks for their kindly solicitude, their unceasing labor, and their unfailing patience in aiding us in all our scholastic and social undertakings.

To our Dear Parents, we bequeath our deep appreciation for giving us an opportunity to pursue our studies in spite of difficulties and sacrifices.

PART II - To the exalted juniors we leave the time-honored title of SENIOR, with its innumerable responsibilities and enviable duties, and also any fortunes that rich uncles may leave us.

To the pensive sophomores we leave our exemplary school spirit. Due to our unlimited generosity we also leave them the interest on the money that all our over-due library books compiled.

To the microscopic freshmen we leave our fortitude and perseverance in the line of duty, our record of promptness and the courage to continue through their remaining years of high school.

PART III - In view of our magnanimous and kindly natures, we bequeath to the respective juniors, the subsequent particulars with hopes that they use them correctly:

Dorothy Benoit wills her leadership ability and her splendid spirit of co-operation to Nancy Williams.

Rovena Gaudet bequeaths her enviable slimness, her perfect poise and ladylike demeanor to Diane Morneault.

Doris Dubois leaves her dissected specimens in biology and her old school blouse to Robert Poirier.

Catherine Coughlin leaves to her brother, James, her loquaciousness and her famous reducing tablets.

Richard Gaudet leaves his secret knowledge of Hernandoe's Hide-Away to Mary Jane Quirk.

Ellen Lemieux wills her "Everett" jacket and her submarine sandwiches to Julia Demers.

Janet Bolduc leaves her plaid rimmed glasses to William Covell and her untiring efforts in bookkeeping to Janet Marchand.

Carole Daniels bequeaths her favorite eye-lash curler and her alertness to Roger Gaudet.

Ruth Gallant leaves her graceful prance and her sense of humor to Barbara Seibel.

# OF THE CLASS OF 1955

Alice Melanson wills her love of shorthand and her road map to Dreamland to Joan Daniels.

Carol Murphy bequeaths her fluttery eyelashes and her curly locks to John Bernazani.

Vincent Franceschini wills his celerity in basketball and his tall stature to William O'Neil.

Beatrice Hudson leaves her place in the history class and her quiet ways to Anne Theriault.

Louise Forest wills her sinus trouble, her inquisitive nature, and her left-handed pen to Jacqueline Demers.

Madeleine LaRoche bequeaths her musical talents and her vivacity to Judith Lefebvre.

Marilyn McHugh leaves her beloved school uniforms and her memories of the better days to Lorraine Parilla.

John Rigazio bequeaths his perfect manners and his ambition to Walter Kelly.

John McCarthy leaves his pride in his Irish Ancestry and his high mental caliber to Rita Ouellette.

Elaine Beaulieu leaves her happy-go-lucky attitude and her seat on the bus to Charlene Roberts.

Yvonne Brochu wills her ready blush and her reticent disposition to Paul Bolduc.

Jeannette Doiron wills her enthusiasm for life and her gift of gab to Robert Theriault.

Gertrude Saxton bequeaths her intense love of homework and her stylish bangs to Paul Bolduc.

Doris Desrosiers leaves her old polaroid films and chewed-up pencils to Diane Morneault.

Helen McDermott bequeaths her contagious giggle and her worn-out loafers to Joan Daniels.

Anne Benoit wills her love of the Missions and her heart of gold to Nancy Williams.

Helen Poirier leaves her perfect knowledge of MacBeth's quotations to Charlene Roberts.

Richard Galligan leaves his "real gone" sport shirts to Mary Jane Quirk.

Elaine Brouillard leaves her recipe for pizza pie and a large supply of scamotza cheese to Walter Kelly.

Margaret Cyr bequeaths her roller skates and all the tea in China to Judith Lefebvre.

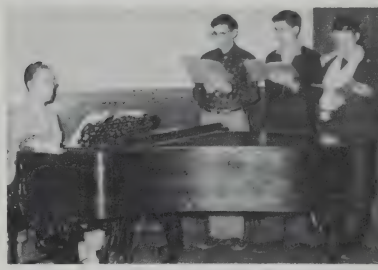
Dorothy Chiasson wills her comptometer certificate to Barbara Seibel and her teasing nature to the Demers twins.

Francis Poirier leaves his friendliness, his basketball skill, and his love of dancing to John Bernazani.

Theresa Burgess bequeaths the stubs of her train tickets to Canada to William O'Neil.

Elizabeth Curran bequeaths her blond tresses and her happy outlook on life to Janet Marchand.

Now that we, the Class of 1955, have received the attestation of the notorious public, and have bestowed our most cherished possessions upon those mentioned above we leave "these Honored Halls of Learning."



# CLASS PROPHECY

By John Rigazio and Carole Daniels

At our Alma Mater, namely N. D. P.,
We held a class reunion in '93;
With our former classmates we chatted all day,
And found them all to be happy and gay.
The following is our estimation
Of what has occurred since graduation.

We begin with our president, Dorothy Benoit,
Who went to Dark Africa to exploit;
Although she found no diamond or sapphire,
She got what she wanted--a man to admire!

Next we have Ellen, whose wish was to be
A writer of prose and poetry;
But now we find her in the money
Producing the show, "Brothers Are Funny."

Miss Gallant by her jovial disposition,
Won the title of "Miss Television."
I'm sure you've seen her on T. V.
In the new comedy show, "I Love Ruthie."

Now we will tell of Miss Desrosiers,
Who lost her teeth while at play;
Although this has not changed her looks,
She is often seen reading "beauty aid" books.

About John McCarthy I make haste to tell
For into love he finally fell.
He now has kids aged one, two, and three,
And I can still hear him say, "C'est la vie!"

Remember Louise, so short and sweet?
Well, look at her now, she measures six feet!
Because of her intelligence and brilliant mind,
She is now a partner with Einstein.

Now Rovena Gaudet was a comely lass,
And she was always at the top of the class;
But I'm sure you'd smile if you saw her now,
Out on a farm milking a cow.

We now introduce our friend, Miss Anne,
  Who had quite a time getting her man;
Once she saw him her eyes lit like stars,
  For he happened to hail from the planet Mars!

Elaine Beaulieu always ate and ate,
  Though she never showed it in her weight;
But now she's working for Barnum & Bailey,
  And is known by all as the circus "fat lady!"

Miss America of nineteen hundred and sixty-three
  Was our lovely classmate, Carol Murphy;
And ten years later she received a big cheer,
  When she was chosen "Mother of the Year."

We have much pride in this next boy,
  For as a disc jockey he really is coy;
Vincent Franceschini once known to me,
  Now appears on radio as the male "Rosemary!"

Most likely you've heard of Elaine Brouillard,
  Who as a detective worked very hard;
But recently a smile came on her face,
  For she finally solved the "Old Brink's Case!"

We point with pride to Dorothy C.,
  For she discovered a new type of coffee;
It's the kind that lets you sleep till morn,
  That famous brand, "Chiasson Sanborn."

Richard Galligan was filled with joy,
  Since he was Betty Curran's lover boy.
Now they're married and deserve much praise,
  For the many kids they managed to raise!

In the field of politics Bea Hudson was great,
  First she was Gov'ner, then Secretary of State;
But she didn't stop there, we're happy to say,
  She's the first woman president of the U.S.A.!

Helen McDermott was well known
  For her wonderful voice of baritone;
But on the stage she cried one day,
  So now she's called the second Johnnie Ray!

Off to Africa on a hunting trip
  Went Doris Dubois in her private ship;
But needless to say, she didn't stay long,
  For in the jungle she met "King Kong!"

In nineteen hundred and eighty-three,
  A new pastor was sent to N.D.P.
He introduced himself in this way,
  "My name is Father Francis Poirier!"

Jeannette Doiron is by no means a flop,
  For she is now a successful woman cop.
She acquired much fame at the "Met"
  By playing the lead in "Dragnet."

Should you be near Lincoln Park Zoo,
  Stop in to see Miss Marilyn McHugh;
To be a nurse was her main ambition,
  Now she's not a monkey, but its physician.

Madeleine LaRoche, better known as "Mikes,"
  Has piano playing among her likes.
A concert pianist is what she wanted to be,
  But instead she is married to Liberace!

Everyone laughed when our pert Miss Janet
  Said that some day she would visit a planet;
And now she's as happy as can be,
  Living on the planet Mercury!

Remember our pianist, Carole D.?
  A composer of music she wanted to be.
Her latest hit burnt many a fuse,
  For it is none other than "The Birth of the Booze!"

John Rigazio thought he was able
  To get a date with Betty Grable;
But he blamed it on his terrible luck
  When he could only get a date with Daisy Duck!

All were surprised at Alice's dream,
  To be England's most beautiful and glamorous queen;
But the nearest she got to reaching her goal,
  Was to touch the palace with a ten-foot pole!

Miss Margaret Cyr is known the world over,
  From the place of her birth to the White Cliffs of Dover;
Her swimming feats are unsurpassed,
  Even Florence Chadwick she has out-classed!

Richard Gaudet was the one to declare
  "All girls and all women just fill me with fear."
But alas and alack, our Richard has married,
  His true love dispelled the fear that he carried!

Helen Poirier never was bashful,
  She always accepted at least one glassful;
Now don't take me wrong, she didn't like wine,
  The glassful was Pepsi--it suited her fine!

Miss Yvonne wanted to be a movie star,
  So off to Hollywood she sped by car.
When she arrived she was put to work,
  In the exciting movie, "The Life of Trigger Burke!"

We now introduce Theresa Burgess,
Possessor of beauty and much finesse;
And believe it or not, with all her charm,
She's raising skunks out on a farm!

In the world of sports Catherine made a name,
With an all girls' team she rode to fame;
But everyone said she had a head full of rocks,
When she called her team, "The Boston Knee Sox!"

Lastly we have Gertrude S.
Whose latest painting was quite a mess;
She attempted to copy the "Mona Lisa,"
But it looked more like an over-cooked pizza!

To the end we are about to arrive,
Of these wonderful "prophecies of '55;"
We tried our hardest and did our best
To fill each one with lots of jest.
We tried to remember what we had,
To say the things that would make you glad;
But the best prophecy we can recall,
Is "To Heaven God Will Take You All!"

# WHY IS IT THAT

Gertrude Saxton--wears "bangs"?
Margaret Cyr--likes navy-blue uniforms?
Helen Poirier--enjoys dancing?
Elaine Beaulieu--eats so much?
John McCarthy--calls everyone "cousin"?
Dorothy Benoit--studies all her lessons?
Doris Desrosiers--rides in Vincent's car?
Anne Benoit--wears knee socks?
Louise Forest--is always the last to leave the classroom?
Richard Gaudet--wears lime-colored sportshirts?
Elaine Brouillard--has a hope chest?
Ellen Lemieux--listens to WORL all the time?
Catherine Coughlin--peddles her bicycle to Beverly?
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Doris Dubois--enjoys dissecting specimens?
Rovena Gaudet--wishes she were taller?
Beatrice Hudson--writes so many letters?

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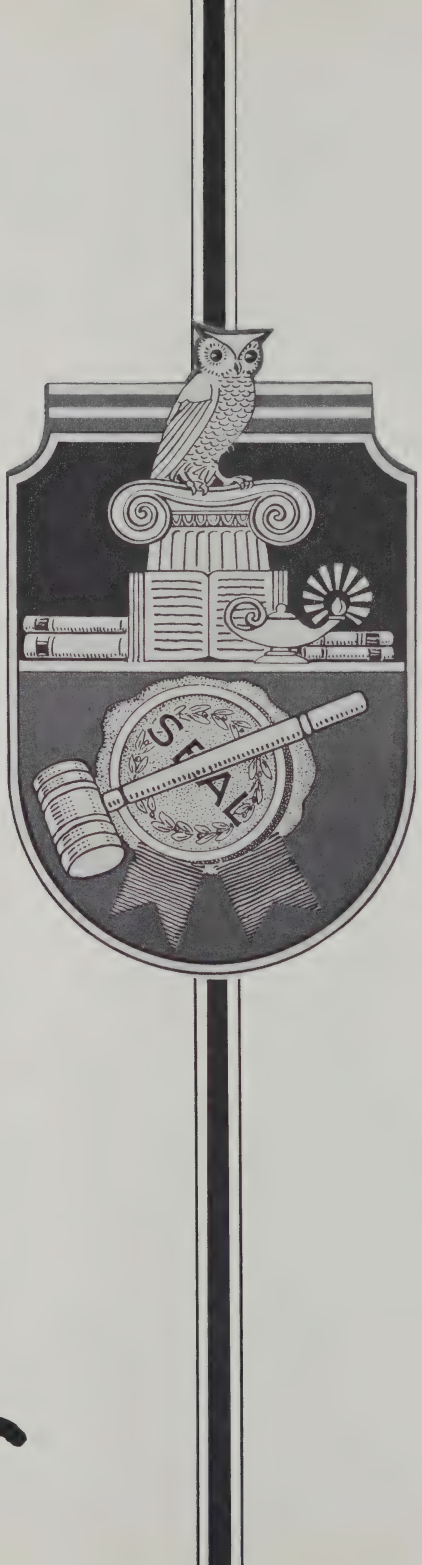


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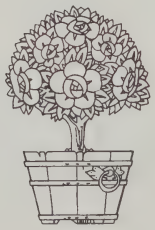

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